

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3 No. 32

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10 1922.

Price, \$1.25 per Year

Philip Mager New Mail Messenger At Tinley

The matter of selecting a mail messenger to carry mail and parcel post to and from the Rock Island depot and the post office has at last been settled. Three applicants had put in their claims, but they were rejected by the postal department as being too high. Some of these applicants were for a salary of \$500 per year. The postal department has appointed Philip Mager as messenger at a salary of \$400 per year. Mr. Mager will take charge of his new duties March 16th.

MRS. HENRY ABBE PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Henry Abbe, aged 26 years, died Friday following a siege of illness ending in quick consumption. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the late home to the Bachelors grove Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Greve officiating. A very large company of relatives and friends attended the funeral services. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The deceased is survived by her husband and one child, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Christof Keuch, and other relatives.

TOWN ELECTION HOT.

The town of Bremen election, to be held April 4th, promises to be one of the hottest contested fights ever waged in this town. There is much spirited election work being done and there is plenty of opposition to make the election a real red-blooded affair. A very heavy vote is anticipated.

Mr. Krohn, of Morris, who has been employed as helper at the Rock Island depot resigned his job, taking effect last Saturday, and has entered the real estate business in Chicago.

An election will be held Saturday, March 11th, at the Saenger Hall, for the purpose of electing a drainage commissioner for Drainage District No. 4.

The Bowling League of Blue Island will give a dance at the Saenger Hall, Saturday, March 11th.

Mrs. Henry Vogt, Sr., who has been very ill is somewhat improved. Dr. Ickstadt is in charge of the case. A trained nurse has been in attendance. The sale of Howard Hulett held Tuesday was quite well attended. The prices were fair.

Mrs. Ferdinand Hartwig who has been ill is better.

Val. H. Scheer is planning to build a new residence this summer next to his concrete plant.

Mrs. Catherine Bettenhausen who has been staying alone, and who has been in poor health, has been taken to the home of her son Jake, in Chicago Heights, where she will make her future home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Roescher, a son.

The first Lent service was held at the Zion Lutheran church Friday evening. These services will be held every Friday during Lent.

The Luther League met Thursday evening and took Herbert Hopman up in membership. The Luther League meets every Friday at 8:45 at the church.

The Zion Lutheran choir meets at the parsonage every Tuesday evening. Rev. B. B. Zeuner of the German M. E. church attended a ministerial meeting in Chicago Monday.

Dr. Ickstadt is going to change quarters as soon as the new flats in the Stockman building are done. He will move into one of the main flats and will have his office on the ground floor.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Dano Lanfrusti was born in the year 1876 in Lucca, Tuscany, Italy. He became an orphan at the age of two weeks. He entered the army at the age of 20 years and served three years, and after being out of the service he at once came to America and settled in Blue Island for four years. During that time he was united in marriage with Miss Rosa Arsi on May 7, 1902. The past 17 years he was engaged in farming. He leaves to mourn his untimely death his widow, two sons, Willie and Ervi, two daughters, Amelia and Mary, all of Tinley Park. Mr. Lanfrusti died February 24, 1922, following a brief illness.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Dano Lanfrusti.

Mrs. Rosa Lanfrusti and children.

Remodels Store

Walter Fisher, one of Mokena's most progressive merchants, has been enjoying such a good trade of late that he has had to remodel his store to make room for the large amount of goods he is going to carry in stock. New shelves have been placed this week, and by next week Mr. Fisher expects to be ready with a fine line of special bargains. Watch for his ads. in the News-Bulletin.

Walter Fisher and family visited in Chicago over Sunday.

Mokena Man Says Dairy Situation Is Critical

Commenting on the present status of the milk producing industry, Clarence Cleveland states that the situation is most critical. A large number of the surrounding condensing plants are closed, and those still running are buying milk on a strictly butter fat price. Very determined efforts are now being made to force the can shipper and the bottling plant patron to sell his product on a butter fat base, and of course we all know that such a further reduction in price would mean a great loss to the dairymen of this district.

Through the earnest efforts of the milk board of the Producers' Association, the price of milk in this district has been reduced very little this winter, though a reduction for our March milk was only warded off by the unceasing efforts of the milk board above mentioned.

Mr. Cleveland states that the Producers' Association is so weakened by lack of members that, unless something is done at once to get the dues in, the Chicago office will be forced to close up and leave the dairymen entirely at the mercy of the Chicago dealers.

At a recent meeting in Chicago, dues were placed at \$5.00 for this (1922) year; \$3.00 to go to the Central office, and \$2.00 to remain in the local treasury.

Local politics are beginning to stir up a little. Since the announcement was made in last week's Bulletin that Wm. Semmler would not seek the office of village clerk this term, Karl E. Krapp, assistant cashier at the Mokena State Bank, has been slated as a candidate for this office. No candidates for the offices of village trustees have been heard from as yet. The village election this Spring will be livened up somewhat by the special bond issue to be voted on. This bond issue is to be floated to pay off the heavy indebtedness of the village.

Fred Mau, who is at the Illinois Eye and Ear Sanitarium taking treatments for his eyes, is improving nicely. Mrs. Mau and other relatives visited with him Sunday.

Thomas D. Cooper, residing 1 1/2 miles north of here, is going to dispose of his live stock and farm implements at a public sale on Saturday, March 18th. He and his family expect to move to California, we understand.

The True Blue Class of the St. John Evangelical church are busily engaged selling miniature paper bricks at 10c apiece for the purpose of raising funds for the building fund of the new church. Miss Ruth Nierhammer donated the "bricks," which were "made" by the News-Bulletin.

IMMANUEL CHURCH LUTHERAN

Our first two mid-week Lenten services were well attended. Come again, and bring your friends.

March 12, 10:30 a. m. German services. Abraham and Isaac on the road to Morija a symbol of Christ's Via Dolorosa.

March 16, 7:30 p. m. English services. The remarkable conduct of Jesus in saving Peter with His silent look.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cation and daughter, of Chicago, have been visiting with Mrs. Cation's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oswald.

Mrs. Etta Marti, of Chicago, visited with friends and relatives in Mokena last Thursday.

Arthur Lowe and Fred Kewley, of Piper City, were guests at the Wm. Lowe home the past week.

Henry Wink and family, Marie Welter, of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Caspar, of Mt. Greenwood, were entertained at the Hugh Deadmore home Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Schweser entertained a company of young friends of her daughter Edna, in honor of the latter's eleventh birthday anniversary last Sunday afternoon. The affair was a complete surprise. A jolly time prevailed.

Frankfort Township To Have Full Ticket

Town politics in Frankfort township are just beginning to warm up. Geo. J. Hacker, present supervisor, has announced that he is not going to be a candidate for re-election to that office. Fred Marti, of Frankfort, is a candidate for the office of Highway Commissioner of Frankfort township. It is expected that other candidates will be heard from soon. The Republican caucus is scheduled to be held in Frankfort, Saturday, March 18th.

Frankfort has all kinds of transportation service since last Saturday, when the Red Star line of motor busses started operations again. They are running busses from Chicago Heights to Joliet. The interurban is also still in operation so that now Frankfort has transportation between Chicago Heights and Joliet every half hour either way.

It is understood that Joseph McGlashan, well known to Frankfort people, and several other men, are seriously inclined to purchase the interurban line. Nothing definite has been announced as to whether their deal will be closed soon or not.

PRIMARY, MARCH 14th

The annual village primary election will be held Tuesday, March 14th. There is only one ticket in the field, that being the Village Ticket. The following are the candidates to be voted for:

For village clerk: Walter H. Pfaff. For village trustees: Henry Lühring, Henry G. Breidert and Charles Scheer.

For police magistrate: —

The decorating work on the interior of the St. Peter's Evangelical church is still going on. Services will be held Sunday in the church basement.

Lent services were held last Thursday evening at this church and will be held every Thursday evening during Lent.

The monthly Kaffee Kranz meeting was held last Thursday at the St. Peter's Evangelical church parlors and netted \$57. The Brotherhood of this church met in monthly session at the church parlors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Herman Scheer left last Tuesday evening for a month's visit with her sister, Miss Flora Maute in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Freida Schroeder entertained the members of the Pinochle Club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Following the game luncheon was served.

Mrs. Albert Hodell is ill and confined to her home.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson who has been quite ill remains the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe visited with the Clarence Mast family Sunday.

The Mokena Camp of the R. N. A. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Schweser.

J. E. Woods had a birthday anniversary Sunday, and in honor of the occasion a few friends were entertained at dinner.

Emil Brandt, of Chokio, Minnesota, a former resident of this section, has subscribed for the News-Bulletin. Mr. Brandt states that farm conditions are not extra good there and he may return to this section some day. Oats have been selling there at 20 cents per bushel. When eggs were selling here for 50 cents a dozen they were only getting 25 cents a dozen in Minnesota.

Mrs. George Kraus and daughter Dorothy have been visiting with friends in Chicago.

St. Patrick's day is not going to pass by unnoticed in Mokena, because Andy Wachter is going to give a regular St. Patrick's Day hop at the Hatch Hall on March 16th. This is an invitation affair. Neat invitations printed in green, showing a picture of a harp and the shamrock have been issued by Mr. Wachter. These invitations were printed by The News-Bulletin.

NEW LENOX

The Missionary Society of the M. E. church will give their annual dinner on the evening of March 17th at the church. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. Rev. Dadrompel of the Ottawa St. church, Joliet, will deliver the after dinner address.

Mrs. Dunbar, who has been ill with a siege of grippe, is better.

D. M. Lockwood has been confined to his home with an attack of tonsillitis.

The Epworth League of the Trinity M. E. church gave a play at the New Lenox church Wednesday evening.

The New Lenox Home Improvement Club will meet March 15th with Mrs. J. E. Francis.

The Epworth League gave a hard time social at the local M. E. church parlors Friday night.

Reflections.

There is hardly a roadside pond or pool which has not as much landscape in it as above it.—Ruskin.

Seen & Heard

—BY ANDY DABS—

The higher the pedestal your fellow puts you on, the harder you have to fall.

The fellow who is always looking ahead never forgets the behind.

A fellow asked his girl the other evening what her favorite song was, and she said: "He Promised Never To Leave Me Alone."

If people lose their sense of humor, they stop living. If they stop living, they stop learning. Even humor must be educated.

A bride got so many diamonds she will have to spend her honeymoon in a safety deposit vault.

"What is your new brother's name, E'sie?" asked the kind old gentleman. "I don't know yet; we can't understand a word he says."

SAFETY FIRST

There was a man in our town. And he was wondrous wise; He didn't introduce his girl To any other guys.

Benny Leonard is still the light weight champion, even though the Governor of Michigan stopped him.

After all, the best cure for divorce yet offered comes from that Hindu philosopher who says that marriage ought to be abolished.

Brown—Did you hear about my neighbor losing control of his automobile?

White—No, I didn't. "Well, he did; the sheriff's got it now."

Here lies the body of Archibald Mush;

His death is too sad for description.

He was killed by a mob in a terrible rush When he carelessly dropped his prescription.

Orland Items

George Jones of Englewood visited at the Thomas Davidson home Sunday.

The I. Cleveland family have moved into the John McGovern residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strand visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gee, Sunday afternoon.

Leonard Kay and Wm. Loebe are on the jury.

Stewart and Roy Loebe spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Megar, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marti of Frankfort, Annabelle and Margaret Davidson and Esther Gee were entertained at the William Beagley home, Sunday.

Arthur Beagley is substituting for William Loebe on mail route 1.

Mrs. John Gee and daughter Esther spent Sunday at the Wm. Hewson home.

The Epworth League of the Orland M. E. church took charge of the evening service Sunday, March 5th. An interesting program was given.

The adult Bible class will hold their monthly social at the home of Mrs. Jake Kramer on Friday evening, March 11th.

The Christ Lutheran church held its monthly evening service Sunday, March 5th.

The Ladies' Guild held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kay. A pot-luck dinner was served, 32 being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Einborn of Palos Park were guests at the Conrad Helenhouse home, Sunday.

A Cabinet meeting of the M. E. Epworth League was held last Saturday evening.

George Cook of Chicago, cousin of Wm. T. Beagley, died Thursday, March 2nd, and was buried Monday, March 6th, in the Orland M. E. cemetery.

Lawrence Utie, who for some time has been complaining of pains in his side, has undergone an operation for

Camp Fire Girls Can Paint House and Mind Baby, Too



Camp Fire Girls painting bungalow (at top), and learning how to mind baby in sanitary fashion (in lower picture).

From perching oneself in a precarious position on one's bungalow in order to paint it more thoroughly to taking care of a baby from the moment he arises to the moment he goes off for his final nap of the day is a long cry. But, to the Camp Fire Girl, it is all part of showing her versatility.

The Camp Fire Girls, with national headquarters in New York City, believe that its program for the modern girl not only makes better women and mothers of them, but better pals for "dad" and brother and "mom."

There are 140,000 Camp Fire Girls all over the country. The movement has gained great headway in Scotland, Porto Rico, Alaska and it is now finding its way to the Philippines.

A copy of the program of the Camp Fire Girls will be forwarded free of charge to those writing to Camp Fire Girls, 51 East 17th Street, New York City.

Worth City Dads' Pass New Tax Measure

The village board held their regular monthly meeting March 2nd, passing the vehicle tax ordinance. Passenger vehicle, 30-horsepower or under, \$5.00; over 30-horsepower, \$10.00. Trucks, \$5.00 for first ton and half; \$2.00 a ton additional. They also passed an ordinance establishing a local Board of Improvement, to commence work on cement sidewalks.

Palmer's have removed their ice cream parlor from opposite Bishop's store to across from the M. E. church.

A new family moved in town. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obersts of Palos have purchased the home of the Marrs.

Harvey Rolfe has been confined to his bed a couple of weeks, but is out again and much better.

A few of the residents of Worth have installed gasoline lights, which are very convenient for the town. If a few more people would install them and light them at night, 'twould be quite a help.

Marley News

Mr. and Mrs. William West, who spent the winter with their son, Fred West, at Lockport, have moved back to the old home place in Homer.

C. F. Haley has gone to look after his family interests near Manchester, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Storm entertained the neighborhood very pleasantly Thursday evening. Progressive euchre was the pastime, and refreshments were served.

Josie Sharts entertained Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Millie Patrick of Blue Island, who was a Marley visitor for several days.

Among the Chicago visitors recently were Alex Haley, Joe Tyrell, Mrs. Al Carpenter and Mrs. H. H. Sabin.

"Does It Pay To Be Honest?" read back page.

Betty Brown Is In Town

ILLINOIS
State News

Establishment of a model village on the Illinois side of the Mississippi river, near Moline, by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, as a refuge for 1,500 fatherless and motherless children, is under consideration.

Construction of community fruit-packing houses at all local units early enough to handle this year's crop was favored at the first annual meeting of the Illinois fruit exchange recently held in Centralia.

Ninety per cent of the pupils of the public and parochial schools of Peoria are systematically saving money. Last week 43 per cent saved \$1,496.68, bringing the total for the school year to \$26,662.66. The number of accounts opened by pupils at the school depository number 10,458.

Seven prisoners escaped from the Perry county jail at Pinckneyville through a tunnel which they dug with a razor. The men used steel from their shoes to saw the bars of their cells. Sheriff Thimmig was not aware of the delivery before one of the prisoners, Sam Gilmer, negro, was recaptured at Duquoin.

Sidney Spielman, owner of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, a German language newspaper published in Chicago, and Arthur Lorenz, said to be the author of an article printed in it, were held on bond to the grand jury after waiving examination. The American Legion had called attention to the editorial which was said to reflect on former service men.

There are 6,234 men and women in the 44 largest cities of Illinois who are unable to say how old they are, according to figures compiled by the census bureau at Washington. Of that number 3,591 are men and 2,733 women. Native born white men and women are in the majority, numbering 4,886 in this class. Of the 6,234, Chicago has 2,771 men and 2,007 women—a total of 4,778.

Illinois coal mine union officials accept the invitation of the state's operators for a joint conference that may come as the first break in the deadlock that has made an April 1 strike seem inevitable. This promises a settlement so far as Illinois is concerned. Theoretically the acceptance will be subject to approval by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; actually it will be definite and final, according to Frank Farington, president of the Illinois mine workers.

Illinois organized farmers lead farmers of all other states in organization and support of national co-operative commodity marketing plans. F. M. Simpson of the Illinois Agricultural association, announced in connection with the results of the Producers Live Stock Commission association at East St. Louis. With 11 Illinois counties being organized into the farmer-owned marketing corporation, he said that Illinois was averaging nearly four hundred new members a week. Plans are now being worked out for national dairy and fruit co-operative concerns.

Exemption from income tax for heads of families was raised from \$500 to \$1,000 by the constitutional convention. The \$500 exemption for single persons was retained. These exemptions were granted only on incomes from personal services, wages and salaries. The convention also adopted section eight as revised in the revenue article, providing for certain property exemptions from taxation. The section which was drafted by a special committee and reported to the convention exempts public property, household furniture up to \$500, property of agricultural and horticultural societies not organized for profit, war veterans' societies, cemeteries not operated for profit and charitable or religious institutions, including parsonages owned and occupied as such.

The department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, issued a statement giving statistics showing the total population of Illinois, 6,485,280, included 1,206,951 foreign-born white persons, of whom 1,117,928 were twenty-one years of age and over, and of this number 200,449 were born in Germany, 149,983 in Poland, 102,528 in Sweden, and 104,722 in Russia. Of the natives of Germany, 79.6 per cent were naturalized; of Poland, 35.2 per cent; of Sweden, 73.1 per cent, and of Russia, 43.9 per cent. For the natives of other foreign countries the corresponding percentage ranged from 24.8 for persons born in Greece to 74.2 for those born in Ireland. Of the total white population of Illinois, twenty-one years of age and over, 29.3 per cent were immigrants and 16.8 per cent were naturalized immigrants.

Because Freeport's fire department was slow in responding to an alarm of fire sent in from his house, Charles Younger has asked the city to reimburse him to the amount of \$600, which sum it is said represents the difference between the amount of Younger's loss and the sum he received from the insurance company.

Hedding college will remain at Abingdon, trustees of the college decided. Abingdon agreed to build a gymnasium and a new science hall for the college and to assist in a drive for enlargement of the student body.

A new packing plant with a capacity of 1,000,000 cases of corn annually will be built at Newman shortly. It is expected to be in operation by August.

Miss Susie Wolf of Freeburg is the first woman bank cashier in St. Clair county. She has been elected to that position by the stockholders of the First National bank of Freeburg.

Bond issues providing for the expenditure of \$350,000 for a new water works system and to pay in part the cost of a new bridge over Fox river will be submitted to Aurora voters at the election April 11.

The business section of Steelville was virtually destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at nearly \$100,000. The telephone exchange was wrecked, thus cutting off telephone communication.

Substantial character of the foundation of the state capitol at Springfield was proved a few days ago when workmen, under direction of State Auditor Andrew Russell, cast away their steel chisels and took to an acetylene torch in an effort to drill a hole through a 38-inch wall of Joliet limestone.

Plans of farm buildings may now be secured from the department of farm mechanics, University of Illinois, it was announced. "The buildings on many farms have been poorly planned, poorly built and poorly arranged, which has resulted in a direct loss to the owner," said Prof. E. W. Lehmann, head of the department, in making the announcement.

Two thousand teachers from all the counties, comprising the south central division of the Illinois Teachers' association, are expected to attend the annual convention of the division at Springfield March 10 and 11, officials of the organization announced. I. M. Allen, superintendent of the Springfield schools, is president of the division, and E. S. Pruitt, Sangamon county superintendent, is treasurer.

A blow at dealers in "blue sky" was struck by the Appellate court of the second district recently when it decided that common law trust companies are amenable to the securities law of the state. Secretary of State Emerson told the Joliet Chamber of Commerce. The decision, written by Justice Partlow, removes one of the obstacles in the way of efficient administration of the act, the secretary said.

A new counterfeit \$2 federal reserve bank note is in circulation, according to a bulletin of the Illinois Bankers' association. The note, which is on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is described in the bulletin as a "deceptive photo mechanical production on two pieces of paper, between which very fine threads have been distributed. The portrait of Jefferson is rough and lacks the lifelikeness of the steel engraved genuine. The whole note has a faded appearance."

Mrs. Eliza P. Donner Houghton, one of the last survivors of the Donner party, many of whose members starved to death while on their way across the plains to California 75 years ago, is dead at her home in Los Angeles, aged seventy-eight years. Mrs. Houghton was the daughter of Capt. George Donner and the widow of Col. S. O. Houghton, California representative in congress and attorney. She was born in Springfield and was only three years old when she saved from the fate which overtook many of the members of the Donner party.

Cement manufacturers expressed their willingness to do their bit toward maximum highway construction in Illinois in 1922 when they offered to supply 4,000,000 barrels of cement to the state at prices ranging from \$1.30 to \$1.40 a barrel. The lowest bid, offering 600,000 barrels at \$1.30 a barrel, was a reduction of 25 cents a barrel from the bids made January 8, which were rejected. More than 1,000,000 barrels of cement will be needed to complete the 500 miles of improved highway which the state already has under contract for construction this year, according to the manufacturers, and 3,000,000 or more barrels will be needed for the additional mileage contemplated in the 1922 program.

Boundary lines of the state of Illinois cannot be changed by action of the constitutional convention, that body decided when it rejected the article which would change the present boundary between Illinois and Wisconsin, over which there is some question. Delegate Elam Clarke of Waukegan spoke against the adoption of the article, declaring that inasmuch as the territory of state was granted by congress, the convention was without power to act. He recommended a commission be named to meet with a Wisconsin commission to discuss the matter in dispute. The claim now is made that the boundary line takes from the state of Illinois some territory near Beloit, Wis., and likewise adds to this state a similar tract belonging to the state of Wisconsin. The convention adopted the article on distribution of powers providing that the executive, legislative and judicial departments shall function separately and the powers of one to be free from the other.

Animated by a desire to check the theft of motor cars, the Springfield Anti-Auto Thief association was organized by 100 owners of automobiles and will operate along the same lines as the Anti-Horse Thief association of former days.

Attack upon the new law of Illinois, which limits the width of machinery using the hard roads and prohibits the use of lugs and cleats upon tractors and threshing machines, featured the annual convention of the Illinois Brotherhood of Threshermen at Peoria.

IN DOTTED SWISS AND LACE;
UTILITY COATS FOR SPRING

WHEN a little lady, of consequence in the social world, takes her afternoon promenade under the shade of a pink silk parasol with lace on top, we are constrained to study the rest of her apparel with interest. In at least ninety cases out of a hundred she is found to be simply and daintily dressed in clothes made of fine cotton goods, sparingly trimmed with hand-made laces and sewed by hand. Much attention is given to little hand-made tucks on her finer clothes, while simple stitchery is employed on all of them,

are something entirely new in the realms of coats. But the most astonishing thing of all is that they may lay claim to being inexpensive—as coats go.

All the time-honored, informal, wool fabrics are here, but in new colors and soft weaves. There is a goodly company made up of wool jersey, in plain and checked weaves, tweeds, home-spuns and soft Scotch wools in shawl patterns. They are consoled with more modern coatings that have flourished for the past few seasons and will



Simple, Dainty Dress.

Including the dependable gingham and other sturdy cottons that clothe her for her daily business of living.

White dotted swiss makes the pretty little frock shown in the picture. It hangs straight from the neck down, its fullness taken up by small tucks. An opening part way down the front is fastened with crocheted buttons. The round neck and bottom of the skirt are bordered with a narrow edge of cluny lace, and three wide tucks above the hem give the skirt a sprightly flare.

A little hat to match uses the dotted swiss over a silk-covered frame and the cluny lace edges the brim. Narrow ribbon, which may be in any color,

continue to flourish no one knows how long.

There are many cape-like styles in the spring showings which are classed as coats only because some clever designer has known how to gracefully introduce a pair of sleeves into a cape. A coat belonging to this group is shown at the left of the picture. It is a handsome affair, following faithfully the dictates of the mode in length, lines and decoration. This last is an effective embroidery of braid and silk on the sleeves and back of the garment.

Whatever the need of its wearer, she will find a friend in the smart coat



Coats for Spring.

makes a collar and tie for the hat, and a little bow of it adorns the front of the dress. Such transparent fabrics are often worn over colored underslips. Batiste, voile and crepe de chine are used for frocks of this character and colored linens.

White lisle stockings and patent leather slippers are approved in the company of all such finery.

Coats for spring have brought with them some delightful surprises. They have made their appearance in the new colors and mixtures in a very wide range of styles, and these styles are very smart. They are designed with an eye always looking in the direction of utility, even when the colors

at the right, with its popular scarf collar, finished with wool fringe and tassels. It is a spirited model and carries off well the metallic grille that serves to hold it in place and, incidentally, to give it a telling finish.

Speaking of girdles, they are worth considering, for they spice up too-simple frocks and coats, redeeming them in some cases, from being commonplace.

Julia Bottomley

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Drawn from actual photograph of Jackson Allan Beard, son of Mrs. A. A. Beard, Priest River, Idaho.



Never one restless night—
never one sick day!

CAN you say this of your baby? Or are you constantly worried, up half of the night, because his food is not agreeing with him?

Little Jackson Allan is a fine sturdy boy. Every child should be like him, for "he never has had a sick day" in spite of "the intense heat" of last summer. Mrs. Beard chose the famous Eagle Brand for her baby's food. His condition today justifies her choice, for he has progressed steadily ever since.

But more than that, Jackson now has a baby sister. She had a poor start. At five months she was undernourished and had rickets. Mrs. Beard promptly put her on Eagle Brand. Two months later she had gained five pounds "and is growing and getting along fine."

Don't experiment with your baby. Eagle Brand is the standard infant food. Generations of babies have been reared on it. Mrs. Beard is but one of the thousands of mothers who have written us concerning the wonderful benefits of Eagle Brand. And thousands of doctors have recommended it—for it is easily digested.

Eagle Brand is not a "prepared food". It is just milk—good pure milk combined with cane sugar—the natural food when mother's milk fails. You can buy

Eagle Brand anywhere. It keeps indefinitely, so you can order a supply and have it always at hand. It is absolutely pure and uniform.

Do you want a beautiful little record book in which to keep your baby's record? You know how much you'll value it in the years to come. Just cut out the coupon and send it to us. We will mail "The Best Baby" and Eagle Brand feeding chart FREE.

THE BORDEN COMPANY
Borden Building, New York



MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE BOOK
I would like to have your record book "The Best Baby" and also information and feeding chart for using Eagle Brand.

Name

Address

Mistaken Identity.

Helen was a freshman at Shortridge High school and was proud of her new ring bearing the school insignia.

The waiter at the restaurant where she went said something that to Helen sounded like "Shortridge?" to which she promptly replied, gazing at her ring, which she supposed he had noticed: "Yes, are you from there, too?"

The waiter looked bored, and then repeated his request: "Short ribs or roast beef?"—Indianapolis News.

Painful Then.

"Do your shoes ever hurt you?" "Not until I have to pay the bill,"—New York Sun.

Political vindication frequently means that the people have been fooled again.

No Retirement.

"Do you intend to retire from politics?" "I never knew anybody who did," replied Senator Sorghum. "A politician may have to toss his hand into the discard and stay quiet for awhile; but he never actually quits the game."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Her Case.

"She is perfectly crazy about cake and bread making." "I see; a regular dough nut."

THE
ECONOMY

BAKING POWDER

CALUMET

Calumet possesses the farthest-reaching baking powder economy. It is the most economical leavening agent. It saves in more ways—and makes more important savings than most other baking powders.

You save when you buy it. The price is moderate—it leaves you money over the cost of high-priced brands for purchase of other articles. Costs but little more than cheap powders—far more valuable in quality.

You save when you use it. Possesses more than the ordinary raising force—you use only half as much as is ordinarily required.

You save materials it is used with. Calumet never fails with any kind of recipe or with any kind of flour—always produces perfectly raised, delicious bakings.

You'll notice a great difference when you use Calumet. Calumet produces light, sweet, wholesome, flaky bakings. You will notice with some of the cheaper brands the bakings are soggy, heavy, dark in color, and sometimes have a bitter taste.

Used by leading chefs and domestic scientists, and by more housewives than any other brand. Made in the world's largest and finest baking powder plants.

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The Law Says 16 oz. to a Pound

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

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88c CENT SALE 88c

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It will be time and money well spent if you attend this great bargain feast of New Spring Merchandise. Every department has contributed to this great selling event, to make it the most profitable sale you ever attended. Don't forget the date—Wednesday, March 15th, at the

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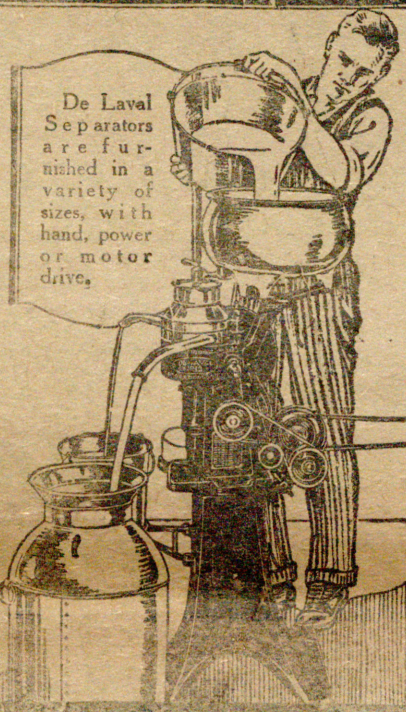
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There are many other reasons why you should own a De Laval—let us tell you why.



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COPLEY LETTERS

(First of a Series Addressed to Farmers, Business Men, Soldiers, Working Men and Other Folk)

No. 1—"TO THE FARMER"

To the Farmers of the Eleventh District:

The farmer class is numerically the largest in this country. It is also the most important, not only in the volume of its production but also in the volume of its purchases. It is therefore the most important single economic factor in all of our plans for legislating to aid the prosperity, welfare and happiness of our people.

I shall not consume any space by drawing a comparison between the value of your work and that of any other class. Yours is, of course, fundamental and in so far as you prosper, the rest of us are likewise going to prosper and when you suffer adversity, the rest of us will also suffer the same adversity. It may be that all of us will not enjoy our prosperity or suffer our adversity at exactly the same moment, but we will certainly all have almost exactly the same period and the same degree of opportunity or lack of the same.

Liverpool World Wheat Market.

Your products are sold on the market of the world. For instance, we Americans, and particularly those of us who live in the northern part of Illinois, like to think that Chicago is the wheat market of the world, but as a matter of fact, it is only an outpost. The real wheat market of the world is in Liverpool and the Chicago market naturally goes up or down following and reflecting the consensus of opinion of the wheat buyers and sellers in the world market at Liverpool. It is true, however, that in the past men have been able to temporarily enhance the price of wheat by an artificial scheme or they may depress it temporarily by some artificial means, but in the long run the price at Liverpool determines.

As is naturally fitting the farmers as a class have a larger representation in the Congress of the United States than any other one class and with the aid of many legislators from urban districts a very considerable amount of constructive legislation has been enacted for them, as for instance the Farm Loan Act together with the addition to the amount originally allotted; the Act following the organization of agricultural producers; the one regarding future trading in grains to prevent as far as possible the temporary influences of artificial methods to affect the price; the so-called Packers Bill; the Federal aid to roads; and not the least of all, the Emergency Tariff Bill, which provides ample protection for the farmers while the rest of this country is waiting on the Senate to pass the Forney Tariff Bill, which has now been before them almost eight months. This Emergency Tariff Bill carries a protection almost solely for farm products.

All the legislation in the world can not make the farmer or any other great class prosper when we, as a nation, or when any substantial number of other great nations have violated the great economic laws or have been compelled to do so in self protection. The buying power not only of our people but of all the rest of the people of the world is absolutely essential to the prosperity of our nation and the world as a whole destroyed almost the entire productive power of the entire civilized world for four and one-half years and in addition to that drew heavily upon the accumulation coming from the productive power of the past. Until that is made good, the people of this world can not possibly live on the same scale which they enjoyed hitherto and the people of this country can not possibly live on the generous scale which we have enjoyed.

The readjusting of ourselves is not going to be the work of a life time, but of a comparatively few years and already more than three and one-quarter years have rolled around since the armistice was signed and we are pretty well along in the work of readjusting.

Selling your products on the market of the world you were first to feel the artificial and abnormal stimulus to prices furnished by the world war. I have before me this moment the prices of grains, hogs, cattle, horses, general farm products and labor from 1913 until the present time. The farmer had the benefit of enhanced prices almost two years before labor began to participate in those benefits and there is a perfectly simple economic law governing this. Your produce was sold on a world market, whereas the workman was selling his time on a local market and the world market was naturally ahead of the local market.

The manufacturers and wholesalers began to raise prices after the price of your products had begun to rise and later the retailers generally began to increase their prices.

The working of this same economic law brought the prices of your commodities down first and as always happens in the working of an economic law, whenever prices have been violently agitated in one direction they have a reaction too far in the other direction and

you have had months in which your prices were too low compared to the prices of the retailer and of labor, but again the pendulum is swinging and the prices of your products are rapidly adjusting themselves to the true level. This rebound from the reaction may carry farm produce prices a little above what they normally would be but if so it will be followed by another slump a little too low. It usually takes a few swings of the pendulum before the proper equilibrium is established, but the violence of the fluctuations is lessened with each swing.

Any farmer who made the mistake of thinking the abnormal times were going to last forever has of course paid the penalty. No man would be human if he were not genuinely sorry to see him or any other man suffer adversity, but there is no way possible in which legislation can protect men against mistakes of judgment.

Any manufacturer who misread the times and put all of his profits and all the money he could borrow into additional factory buildings and machinery finds himself in exactly the same position that the farmer does who followed the same course; and the merchant who also misread the times and who believed that he could load up with a stock of goods at abnormal prices and who borrowed an enormous amount of money to pay for these goods now finds himself in serious financial difficulties. I will say this squarely to you farmers that any man who has his farm paid for has been in better shape and is still in better shape to go through with a period of depression than any other class of men in the world. You can live. The manufacturer or the merchant who finds his investment in buildings and machinery or in stocks of merchandise must suffer a serious loss in keeping up his organization and paying insurance, taxes and everything else that goes to make up the overhead of a business whether it is profitable or not.

I know that some of you heard me speak in September and October, 1914, when the political campaign of that year was on. In event that you do not remember, let me refresh your memory that at that time I told every audience that I addressed that if the war lasted six months the American people would prosper as no race had ever prospered under the shuffling sun. I also urged every man within sound of my voice in every speech that I made in that campaign to save his money during the period of prosperity which must follow and solely because I had business sense enough to know that any such violent disarrangement of the stability of prices must be followed by a reaction and I made a further prediction at that same time that if we had sense enough to do the right thing in the period of readjustment, which must follow, we ought to have a generation, and perhaps a century, of great prosperity. Two-thirds of this prediction has been amply fulfilled, the other third just as surely will be. We are going to prosper again if we do the right things now.

Three things more must happen. The cost of transportation, of fuel and building materials must come down and I think you will see these three pretty well adjusted before this year is over.

I have no business or investments that are not directly affected for good or ill by the welfare or adversity of the great masses of the people. The welfare of the farmers is absolutely the first requisite to the welfare of all of our people. I have advocated every single one of these measures to which I alluded and I am on terms of the closest friendship with the great leaders among the representatives of the farmer class in Congress. I discuss matters affecting the farmers with them and almost invariably follow their judgment in such legislation. Occasionally they do me the honor to ask my opinion about other things along the line which I have been studying a life time. It is the only way that legislation can be intelligently handled. No one man can know it all.

In all probability, before the expiration of the term of the Congress to be elected this fall we will be fairly well out of the period of reconstruction.

Legislation is like any other trade or profession. It requires practice and experience.

The question for you to decide is, can a new man better represent you in this great crisis of reconstruction than a man who has had thirty-three years of business experience, coming in intimate touch with men of every occupation. One member of Congress more or less does not ordinarily count for very much. In these chaotic times do you want to take a chance? Abraham Lincoln once asked his audience if they thought it safe to change horses while crossing a stream.

Respectfully submitted,
IRA C. COPLEY.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



This Chap never gets Riled Up until asked When he's Going to Re-Enlist, whereat a Cagel of Ragging Lions is Right Peaceable by Contrast. In his lapel is an American Legion button and while he is Able to Totter About, nobody Need Worry about This Nation running to Bolshevism or Militarism.

Her Probable Intention.

Wright had been sent to the bank with his weekly amount, and when he returned he did not have his book. His mother asked him where it was. After quite a little hesitation he confided to her in a whisper, "Well, mother, the girl took it and kept it. I think she wanted to weigh it."



Why "Station to Station" Long-Distance Calls Cost You Less

You can save about twenty per cent on your toll bills by using our "Station to Station" long-distance service. To complete a call for a telephone number or for a listed telephone rather than for a particular person requires less time and avoids holding the line at the distant point while search is made for the person wanted.

Here are some sample forms for putting in "Station to Station" calls.

Signal the operator in the usual way and ask her for long distance. When the long-distance operator answers say:

"Give me St. Louis; Main 1234. Will talk to anyone."

"Give me Milwaukee, Wis.; Smith, Brown & Company. Will talk to anyone."

"Give me Louisville, Ky.; James Robinson's residence, 648 Mulberry St. Will talk to anyone."

In a very great majority of cases it is found that a call made in this way either reaches the particular person wanted or the person who answers can take the message or handle the business.

Specimen rates for "Station to Station" and other classes of long-distance service may be found in the telephone directory. The manager will be glad to give additional information.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



INTELLIGENT
FITTING SERVICE

Have You Tried
Hutchinson Hosiery?

New Oxfords

Girls! Here are two new Oxfords that we know will appeal to you. One is a Russian Tan Calf-skin, and the other a Patent Leather---They're comfortably shaped and have low heels, and see how reasonably they're priced

\$6.00

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A RELIABLE SHOE STORE

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Read The Advs and Patronize Our Advertisers. It Will Be To Your Advantage.

75 New Subscribers Added to THE NEWS-BULLETIN

list in 3 weeks attests to the
popularity of this paper

SPRING NEEDS THAT GIVE SATISFACTION

Newest Styles, Best Qualities, Greater Savings in Evidence Here Always!

Mercerized Poplin

All wanted colors, for dresses, children's wear, etc.; sold off the piece at 33c yard. Mill Ends. Specially priced at, per yard...

19c

Quality for Quality - This Store Will Not Be Undersold

BOSTON STORE
M.A. Felman Co. Established 1889

English Long Cloth

Just received: Two Cases of fine English Long Cloth: full yard wide; chambray finish; worth 39c off the bolt. Sold in Mill Ends, at yard

14c

SPRING STYLES



Created in a joyous abandon of vibrant color and Life

Getting just the right garment for the particular wear you wish to give it is just as important this season as selecting the style most becoming to you—for Fashion offers a diversity of wearables in many quite different and delightfully attractive costumes of distinctly original creation—and they are all here at prices so reasonable that you will be most agreeably surprised.

Capes and Coats

The Cape's the thing this Spring, taking a great variety of novel forms. Favored are those falling full and straight from the shoulders or those circular of cut.

Coats hold their own, and are more swaggy than before with their new wide sleeves and lowered belt lines. Only the finest materials are shown—Marvella, Gerson, Veldyn and Cordine in black, navy, Sorrento and Fall—the new tan shade.

\$10.95 to \$110.00

New Spring Dresses

Dresses straight of line are vogue, showing as novel features long side panels and new wide sleeves. The drape makes its appearance in many delightful forms. Crepe Romaine, which must be seen to be known, enjoys first vogue, while Crepe Renee and Crepe Pasha are also new. Paris says high shades are best, and produces canna, poppy—new reds; butter, caramel, fallow, covert—new tans; Periwinkle, Marie, Oriental—new blues to give substance to her will.

\$9.95 to \$79.50

New Spring Suits

The tailor simple is given pre-eminence, in fine cordings and twills of black, navy or covert. Other Suits are trimmed with rich braids and embroideries. Three-piece models are hailed as new, with dress of cloth or crepe and crepe combinations, and top Cape or Box Coat.

\$12.95 to \$115.00

SPORTS WEAR

For Misses and Women

Tweed Suits

The swaggiest thing's a suit of fine Wool Tweed for sports or general wear. These Suits come in many attractive shades and weaves.

\$12.95 to \$50.00

Polo Coats

Nothing could serve better than a Polo Coat—light tan or darker—to lend a trig finish to the Spring wardrobe. A display that is indeed attractive at—

\$25.00

Krepe Knit Dresses

Krepe Knit is a sports dress silk that has taken us by storm. For sports and rough wear it is unexcelled and many are fashioned for dress wear, too.

\$25.00 to \$37.50

DRESS GOODS

MUCH LOWER IN PRICES

44-INCH ALL WOOL

Tricotine

\$1.69

Navy and brown. All Wool Tricotine. Sale price, per yard \$1.69.

54 INCHES WIDE

Poirot Twill

\$2.95

Finest All Wool Poirot Twill. Specially reduced in price to yard, \$2.95.

54-INCH ALL WOOL

Costume Serge

A beautiful All Wool fabric, of superior textures; navy and brown. Specially reduced in price to, per yard...

\$1.55

All Wool French Serge

42 inches wide

Just the right weight for Spring Dresses. All Wool; worth \$1.95; at per yard

\$1.29

Fine All Wool Batistes

36 inches wide

Black, white and colors; All Wool Batistes; famous Botany make; per yard...

85c

32-Inch Amoskeag Gingham

New Spring Styles

Choice new styles in checks and plaids. All wanted color combinations—32 inches wide; famous Amoskeag Mills fabric; fast colors at, per yard...

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Rug Specials

— Fourth Floor —

9x12 Brussels Rugs

Strongly woven, heavy twisted wool face, 9 ft. x 12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs. Priced Special, at

\$18.95

Wilton Velvet Rugs

9 ft. x 12 ft. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; made of grade of carpet yarns; floor and Oriental patterns

\$29.50

AXMINSTER RUGS

Handsome Oriental patterns, in 9 ft. x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Nap composed of All Wool Yarns

\$32.98

AXMINSTER RUGS

27-inch x 54-inch fine Axminster Rugs; long silky nap, that will give excellent wear, at

\$3.49

HEAVY QUALITY RAG RUGS

New Cretonne colorings; excellent for bed-rooms, bath rooms, etc.

Size 18 x 36

55c

Size 24 x 48

98c

Size 27 x 54

\$1.19

HEAVY WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS

Plain and figured centers; all colors.

Size 7 ft. 6 x 9 ft.

\$9.00

Size 8 ft. 3 x 10 ft. 6

\$10.98

Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.

\$11.98

FLOOR TEX—Sanitary and water-proof Floor covering, for kitchens and bath rooms. Sale price, per square yard...

55c

EXTRA! Pillows

Covered with fancy Art Ticking, feather filled; large size; splendid values at \$1.50. Sale price, each...

\$1.00

JAMESTOWN CHECK

Dress Goods

Fine woven check Dress Goods—70 per cent wool; for skirts and children's wear. Specially priced at, yard...

95c

Notion Specials

IMPORTED RICK RACK TRIMMING BRAID AT BOLT All widths, well worth \$1.50. Now selling at 7 1/2c bolt.

7 1/2c

STEEL MANICURE SCISSORS Imported Steel Manicure Scissors; well worth 50c. Sale price

29c

Rubber

Panties

Millseconds of 50¢ Rubber Panties — All sizes — Priced Special at pair

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Sanitary

Aprons

Large size Sanitary Rubber Aprons — sell regularly at 50c — Sale price

29c

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Would You Like to Visit the Far Places of the Earth?

To See the Strange Countries and Peoples that Inhabit Them?

HAVE you ever longed for adventure, to hunt big game, to climb mountains? Would you like to be a detective, at constant war with the great criminals?

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Modern Problems No. 8
What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?

Ernest

Wunderlich

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Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

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Nomination for Sheriff.



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With a reputation for integrity economy and ability already made, campaign promises seem trivial. Nevertheless my platform is important to the people.

"I promise the people an efficient and economical administration and a square deal to every citizen."

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Put it in your House

\$6.50 a month

Equal to 22 cents a day.

Complete payment for a FEDERAL

Electric

Washing Machine

with a Swinging wringer.

Electricity to do a week's washing costs about 5 cents.

Demonstration at any of our Sales Rooms

Public Service Co.

of Northern Illinois

Boys' Knee Pants

Made of heavy wool mixed fabrics, in desirable dark patterns. Knickerbocker in size, sizes 9 to 16. Extra values at, pair

79c

Women's Tailored Waists

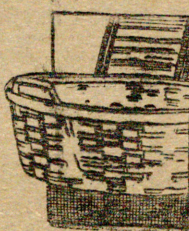
of fine batiste. Collars, cuffs and vest of fine gingham; trimmed with narrow pleated ruffle. Special at—

\$2.45

CLOTHES BASKETS

Made of strong willow, family size; good substantial hand. Special

69c



Flannelette Gowns

Women's Gowns; made of heavy, quality pink and blue stripe flannelette; trimmed with fancy braids and colored embroidery. Regular \$1.25 values, at

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For the Boy's Play

BASEBALLS—well wrapped—strong cover. Special at, each

10c

BASEBALL BATS—Made of clear hickory, 2 1/2 ft. long, finished

25c



Mrs. Viola French

Danville, Ill.—"I think Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine I have ever used or heard of. I learned of it through a friend when I was in a weak and highly nervous condition. I had lost interest in almost everything—just dragged on in a listless sort of way. A few doses of the 'Discovery' gave me a brighter view of life and I began to gain strength. No one but those who have used this helpful medicine are in a position to speak fully of its merit."—Mrs. Viola French, 115 N. Collett St.

What Golden Medical Discovery has done for thousands it will do for you. Get it today from your nearest druggist, tablets or liquid. Write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y.

Libel on American "Kiddies." In America children are even more "modern" than they are in this country. Two American children had a very bad effect on a family living quietly in Sussex.

After these two children had gone back to the States, the vicar called and said, quite playfully, to the youngest daughter of the house: "Well, my dear, and what do they call you?" "Cut that out," was the reply. "I guess you ought to know, Mr. Preacher. You put the christening dope across me."—London Tit-Bits.

What Is Needed. When Farmer Bassett decided to send his son to college, and selected one exploiting the advantages of its physical training system, he had a plain talk with the president:

"John don't need no setting up exercises. He sets up too late already, so I'd rather you'd cut them out. But say, if you've got any good getting up exercises that are a sure thing, go to it with John!"—Wayside Tales.

Inviting Trouble. "Would I consider him a prudent man? I can't say that I would. Exactly the opposite, in fact."

"What reason have you for holding such an opinion of him?"

"I happen to know that he lets his wife and the lady who expects to succeed her have charge accounts at the same store."

Forecast. "What's the weather forecast?" "Both parties are freely predicting harmony."

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS
WORLD'S FINEST STANDARD
CASCARA QUININE
FOR TWO GENERATIONS
CURES LAGRIPE IN 3 DAYS
DETROIT, W. H. HILL CO. MICHIGAN

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.
NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

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Get a 25c. Box.

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Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over thirty years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

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Pleasant to take Children like it

BABY CHICKS—Guaranteed
Buff Leghorns (Egg Basket Strain); White Leghorns; Brown Leghorns (Netherland's Strain); Barred Rocks; Rhode Island Reds; Anconas; White Wyandottes.

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SPANISH DOUBLOONS

By CAMILLA KENYON

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THE CAVE.

Synopsis—Jane Harding, respectable and conservative old maid, but never too old to think of marriage—with more money than brains—is inveigled by a strong-minded spinster, Miss Higgleby-Browne, into financing an expedition to hunt for buried treasure on Leeward Island. Her niece, Virginia Harding, undertaking to stop her, gets on the vessel and is unwillingly carried along. By no means concealing her distaste for the expedition and her contempt for its members, Virginia makes the acquaintance of the Honorable Cuthbert Vane. Talking with Dugald Shaw, leader of the expedition, Virginia very frankly expresses her views, practically accusing Shaw and the other members of the party, including a somewhat uncertain personage Captain Magnus, and a shady "financier," Hamilton H. Tubbs, of being in a conspiracy to defraud Jane Harding. Landing on the island is a matter of some difficulty, Virginia being carried ashore in the arms of Cuthbert Vane. The party gets settled. Miss Browne tells about the treasure. Virginia declares herself out of it.

(CHAPTER V—Continued.)

Mr. Tubbs then produced a legal-looking document which I took to be the original agreement of the members of the expedition. Beneath their signatures he had inscribed a sort of codicil, by which I relinquished all claim on any treasure recovered by the party. I signed the clause in a bold and defiant hand, under the attentive eyes of the company. A sort of sigh went round, as though something of vast moment had been concluded. And indeed it had, for now the way was clear for Violet's map.

Covertly I watched the faces around me. Mr. Tubbs' eyes had grown bright; he licked his dry lips. His nose, tip-tilted and slightly bulbous, took on a more than usually rosy hue. Captain Magnus, who was of a restless and jerky habit at the best of times, was like a leashed animal scenting blood. Beneath his open shirt you saw the quick rise and fall of his hairy chest. His lips, drawn back wolfishly, displayed yellow, fang-like teeth. Under the raw crude greed of the man you seemed to glimpse something indescribably vulpine and ferocious.

The face of Dugald Shaw was controlled, but there was a slight rigidity in its quiet. A pulse beat rapidly in his cheek. All worldly good, all hope of place, power, independence, hung for him on the contents of the small flat package, wrapped in oil-silk, which Miss Browne was at this moment withdrawing from her pocket.

Only Cuthbert Vane, seated next to me, maintained without effort his serenity. For him the whole affair belonged in the category known as sporting, where a gentleman played his stake and accepted with equanimity the issue.

The dead sailor's legacy consisted of a single sheet of time-stained paper. Two-thirds of the sheet was covered by a roughly-drawn sketch in faded ink, giving the outline of the island shores as we had seen them from the Rufus Smith. Here was the cove, with the name it bears in the Admiralty charts—Lantern bay—written in, and a dotted line indicating the channel.

To all appearance the map was merely to give Hopperdown his directions for entering the cove. There was absolutely no mark upon it to show where the treasure had been buried.

Now for the writing on the sheet below the map. It was in another hand than that which had written Lantern bay across the face of the cove, and which, though labored, was precise and clear. This other was an uneven, wavering scrawl:

"He sed it is in a Cave with 2 mouths near by the grave of Bill Halliwell wich was cut down for he new to much. He sed you can bring a boat to the cave at the half Tide but beware the turn for the pull is strong. He sed to find the Grave again look for the stone at the head marked B. H. and a Cross Bones. In the Chist is gold Dubloons, a vast lot, also a silver Cross wich he sed leve for the Grave for he sed Bill walks and thats unlucky."

That was all. A fairly clear direction for any friend who had attended the obsequies of Bill and knew where to look for the stone marked B. H. and a cross-bones, but to perfect strangers it was vague.

A blank look crept into the intent faces about the table.

"It-it don't happen to say in more detail jest precisely where that cave might be looked for?" inquired Mr. Tubbs hopefully.

"In more detail?" repeated Miss Browne, challengingly. "Pray, Mr. Tubbs, what further detail could be required?"

"A good deal more, I am afraid," remarked the Scotchman grimly.

Miss Browne whirled upon him. In her cold eye a spark had kindled. And suddenly I had a new vision of her. I saw her no longer as the deluder of Aunt Jane, but as herself the deluded. Her belief in the treasure was an obsession. This map was her talisman, her way of escape from an

existence which had been drab and dull enough, I dare say.

"Mr. Shaw"—Miss Browne gave the effect of drawing herself up in line of battle—"I feel that I must give expression to the thought which comes to me at this moment. It is this—that if the members of this party are to be chilled by carping doubts, the wave of enthusiasm which has floated us thus far must inevitably recede, leaving us flotsam on a barren shore. What can one weak woman—pardon, my unfaltering Jane!—two women achieve against the thought of failure firmly held by him to whom we looked to lead us boldly in our forward dash? Mr. Shaw, this is no time for crawling earthworm tactics. It is with the bold and sweeping glance of the eagle that we must survey this island, until, the proper point discerned, we swoop with majestic flight upon our predestined goal!"

Miss Browne was somewhat exhausted by this effort, and paused for breath, whereupon Mr. Tubbs, anxious to retrieve his recent blunder, seized with dexterity the opportunity.

"I get you, Miss Browne, I get you," said Mr. Tubbs with conviction. "Victory ain't within the grasp of any individual that carries a heart like a cold pancake in his bosom. I may be rather a man of thought than action, m'am, and at present far from my native heath, which is the financial centers of the country, but if I remember right, it was Ulysses done the dome-work for the Greeks, while certain persons that was depended on sulked in their tents. Miss Higgleby-Browne, you can count—count, I say—on old H. H.!"

"I thank you, Mr. Tubbs, I thank you!" replied Miss Browne with emotion. As for Aunt Jane, she gazed upon the noble countenance of Mr. Tubbs with such ecstatic admiration that her little nose quivered like a guinea-pig's.

CHAPTER VI.

The Cave With Two Mouths.

Obscure as were the directions which Hopperdown's niece had taken from his dying lips, one point at least was clear—the treasure-cave opened on the sea. This seemed an immense simplification of the problem, until you discovered that the great wall of cliffs was honeycombed with fissures.

One of the boats which had conveyed us from the Rufus Smith had been left with us, and in it Mr. Shaw, with the Honorable Cuthbert and Captain Magnus, made a preliminary voyage of discovery. This yielded the information above set down, plus, however, the thrilling and significant fact that a cave seemingly predestined to be the hiding place of treasure, and moreover a cave with the specified two openings, ran under the point which protected the anchorage on the south, connecting the cove with the sea. Only the Scotchman remained exasperatingly calm and declined to admit that the treasure was as good as found.

"I'll wait till I see the color of my money before I reckon the interest on it," he remarked. "It's true the cave



Made a Preliminary Voyage of Discovery.

would be a likely and convenient place for hiding the chest; the question is: Wouldn't it be too likely and convenient? Sampson would maybe not choose the spot of all others where the first comer who had got word of the story would be certain to look."

"Well, friends," remarked Mr. Tubbs, "there's them that sees nothing but the hole in the doughnut, and there's them that see the doughnut that's around the hole. I ain't ashamed to say that old H. H. is in the doughnut class. Why, the Old Man himself used to remark—I guess it ain't news to some here about me bein' on the inside with most of the leadin' financial lights of the country—he used to remark, 'Tubbs has it in

him to bull the market on a Black Friday.' Ladies, I ain't one that's inclined to boast, but I jest want to warn you not to be too astonished when H. H. makes acquaintance with Bill Halliwell's tombstone, which I'm willin' to lay he does yet."

"Well, good luck to you," said the grim Scot, "and let me likewise warn all hands not to be too astonished if we find that the treasure is not in the cave. But I'll admit it is as good a place as any for beginning the search."

The cave which was now the center of our hopes—I say our, because somehow or other I found myself hoping and fearing along with the rest, though carefully concealing it—ran under the point at its farther end. The distance was about sixty feet from mouth to mouth, and back of this transverse passage a great vaulted chamber stretched far under the land. The walls of the chamber rose sheer to a height of fifteen feet or more, when a broad ledge broke their smoothness. At high water the sea flooded the cavern to its farthest extremity and beat upon the walls. Now and again, it was to prove, even the water-worn pavement between the two archways was left bare, and one could walk dry-shod along the rocks under the high land of the point from the beach to the cave. But this was at the very bottom of the ebb. Mostly the lower end of the cave was flooded, and the explorers went back and forth in the boat.

A certain drawback to boating in our island waters was the presence of hungry hordes of sharks. You might forget them for a moment and sit happily trailing your fingers overboard, and then a huge moving shadow would darken the water, and you saw the ripple cut by a darting fin and the flash of a livid belly as the monster rolled over, ready for his mouthful.

What with the genius of Cookie and the fruitfulness of our island, not to speak of supplies from the Army and Navy stores, we lived like sybarites. There were fish from stream and sea, coconuts and bananas and oranges from the trees in the clearing. I had hopes of yams and breadfruit also, but if they grew on Leeward none of us had a speaking acquaintance with them. Cookie did wonders with the pigs that were shot and brought in to him, though I never could sit down with appetite to a massacred infant served up on a platter, which is just what little pigs look like.

"Jes' yo' cas' yo' eye on dis yere inahcent," Cookie would request, as he placed the suckling before Mr. Tubbs. "Tendah as a new-bo'n babe, he am. Jes' lak he been tucked up to sleep by his mammy. Sho' now, how yo' got de heart to stick de knife in him, Mistah Tubbs?"

It was significant that Mr. Tubbs, after occupying for a day or two an undistinguished middle place at the board, had somehow slid into the carver's post at the head of the table. Flanking him were the two ladies. Everybody else had a sense of sitting in outer darkness, particularly I, whom fate had placed opposite Captain Magnus. Since landing on the island, Captain Magnus had forsworn the effeminacy of forks. Loaded to the hilt, his knife would approach his cavernous mouth and disappear in it. Yet when it emerged Captain Magnus was alive. Where did it go? This was a question that agitated me daily.

The history of Captain Magnus was obscure. It was certain that he had his captain's papers, though how he had mastered the science of navigation sufficiently to obtain them was a problem. Though he held a British navigator's license, he did not appear to be an Englishman.

The captain, as Mr. Vane had remarked, was Miss Browne's own find. Before the objections of Mr. Shaw—evidently a Negative Influence from the beginning—had caused her to abandon the scheme, Miss Browne had planned to charter a vessel in New York and sail around the Horn to the island. While pursuing this project she had formed an extensive acquaintance with persons frequenting the New York water-front, among whom was Captain Magnus. As I heard her remark, he was the one nautical character whom she found sympathetic, by which I judge that the others were skeptical and rude. Being sympathetic, Captain Magnus found it an easy matter to attach himself to the expedition—or perhaps it was Violet who annexed him, I don't know which.

The strange beast of the jungle was a white bull-eterrier.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Coming of Age.

We mourn over the coming of age, but how many of us would really choose to remain young and so lose the treasures that the years bring; the varied friendships, the adventures, the garnered wisdom? Perpetual youth would leave us behind our own generation, would rob us of life's purpose and meaning.



"How weak and poor beside the love that we express
Now seems beside the vast, sweet, unexpressed,
And slight the deeds we did, to those undone,
And small the service spent in treasures won,
And undeserved the praise for word and deed,
That should have overflowed the simple need."

FOR COMPANY LUNCHEONS

A little cooked chicken left from a previous dinner will make a most tasty dish of



Chicken Timbale. — To one cupful of ground chicken, add one egg white beaten stiff, two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Line timbale molds with buttered paper, fill with the chicken mixture and cook twenty minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Unmold on a hot plate, add two tablespoonfuls of fresh cooked peas and pour over a mushroom sauce.

Grape Parfait.—Take one-half cupful of grape juice, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, cook until it hairs from the spoon, then pour over a stiffly beaten egg white, beating the mixture constantly until it is cool. Add one cupful of thick cream, adding one-half cupful of grape juice and one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice. Freeze. Fill a sherbet glass two-thirds full and garnish with whipped cream.

Cheese and Endive Salad.—Take cream cheese, roll into small balls and sprinkle with paprika. Make a nest of well-washed and drained endive, add the cheese balls and just before serving pour over a French dressing.

Boston Prune Pie.—Soak one pound of prunes in water to cover over night. Stew them in the same water until tender. Remove the stones and rub the fruit through a strainer, flavor with grated orange rind and orange juice. Add sugar to sweeten and to each cupful of prune pulp allow two eggs and one-half cupful of cream. Beat the yolks, add a little salt and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Line a pie pan with a rich paste, turn in the mixture and bake until firm.

Hot Apple Pie.—Bake a pastry shell, all with hot well-seasoned apple sauce, adding plenty of butter. Cover with a meringue and brown in the oven. Serve with a strip of American cheese.

"What silences we keep, year after year,
With those who are most near to us
and dear!
We live beside each other day by day,
And speak of myriad things, but seldom say
The full sweet word that lies just in
our reach
Beneath the commonplace of common speech."

WHAT TO EAT

A nice sandwich which the children will enjoy for their luncheon is



Raisin Sandwich.—Stew raisins until plump, in a very little orange juice. Set aside to become cold. When ready to serve to prepare for the lunch basket, spread graham bread with butter; add a spoonful of raisins and some marshmallow cream; then place another piece of buttered bread on top. Cream and a nut may be used for garnishing if desired.

Potato Nut Cake.—Take three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, four well-beaten eggs, one cupful of cold mashed potato, one-half cupful of grated sweet chocolate, one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of chopped nuts, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

Afternoon Tea Crackers.—Butter soda crackers and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon well mixed. Place in the oven and when brown decorate with raisins that have been steamed.

Pickled Fish.—Cut fish in pieces as for frying. Wash well and sprinkle with salt and let stand 12 hours, then boil about five minutes. Take one cupful of vinegar, one cupful of water, add three bay leaves and a few pepper corns tied in a small cloth. Place the fish in a stone jar and cover with the boiling hot vinegar and set away in a cool place. Add a slice of onion and a few cloves before using.

Apple Marshmallow Dessert.—Peel, quarter and slice six nice juicy apples. Have ready one-third of a cupful of seedless raisins, one cupful of sugar. Arrange the apples and raisins with the sugar in layers in a buttered baking dish; add one-fourth of a cupful of water; cover and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender. Brush with sugar and arrange marshmallows an inch apart over the apples. Place in the oven long enough to plump and delicately brown the marshmallows. Serve with cream.

Chicken Cooked in Milk.—Cut up a chicken as for frying—one too old to cook in the usual way will be tender if cooked in milk. Cover with sweet milk and set into a moderate oven, cook slowly, then uncover the last hour of cooking to brown the fowl.

Nellie Maxwell

WORKS FOR CHILD MUST KEEP WELL

Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico

Chicago, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious trouble. I had tried doctors and all said the same—an operation. At first I only felt the pain on my left side, but later I seemed to feel it on both sides. I am a power sewing-machine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in a tailor shop and that line of work has been very slack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine, so I did. I have felt better right along and am in good enough health to go to work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound and Sensitive Wash to all.'—Mrs. MARY ENRICO, 459 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, Illinois.

Often the mother is obliged to support her children and good health is necessary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for women's ailments and the relief it brought Mrs. Enrico it may bring to you. Keep well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.



Nothing Serious. Prosecuting Attorney—Have you ever been convicted of anything? Witness—Yes, sir, once. Prosecuting Attorney—All right, tell the jury what you were convicted of. Witness—I was just convicted of waiting on myself in a grocery store; that's all.—New York Globe.

Contentment is like fine weather; it usually doesn't last long.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS ON INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE
"About fifteen years ago I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and was relieved of a very stubborn case of kidney trouble. Since then I use six boxes a year as a preventive. Am now 89, and never feel any symptoms of the old trouble. I can and do conscientiously recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to Sigmund SAMUEL P. BENTON, 625 Central Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.

The genuine DODD'S—three D's in name—are sold by every good druggist. If your druggist isn't stocked up, send 60c. for a large box to DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Mild Diamond Never
Laxative Dinner Pills Gripes



Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY

For sores, broken blisters, burns, cuts and all skin irritations. Also innumerable toilet uses. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. State Street New York

PISO'S SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 10-1922.



Feel Stiff and Achy After Every Cold?

Do You Have Constant Backache? Feel Old and Lame and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you worn-out and utterly miserable? Do you feel old and lame, stiff and rheumatic? Does your back ache with a dull, unceasing throb, until it seems you just can't stand it any longer?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills are mighty hard on the kidneys. They fill the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys must filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold leaves you with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

But don't worry! Simply realize that your kidneys are over-worked at such times and need assistance. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Assist them, also, by drinking pure water freely, eating lightly and getting plenty of fresh air and rest. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Grateful Folks:

Mrs. T. Testesen, 315 W. Chippewa St., Dwight, Ill., says: "I caught cold and it settled in my kidneys and brought on backache. When I was sweeping, sharp pains would shoot through the small of my back. I was drowsy and it was hard to keep awake at times. My feet swelled so I could hardly put my shoes on. I had dull pains in the back of my head and dizzy spells came over me when I would have to put my hand on a chair to keep from falling. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used one box and they gave me relief."

Geo. L. Richardson, retired farmer, 402 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, Ill., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for some years off and on as a tonic for my kidneys and they have kept them active and healthy. I had signs of kidney disorder such as heavy, full feeling across my back just over my kidneys, especially when I have taken cold. The kidney secretions were somewhat retarded at times. Doan's have always proved a valuable remedy in curing these attacks. They keep me in good health for a man of my age. I can recommend Doan's to old people."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

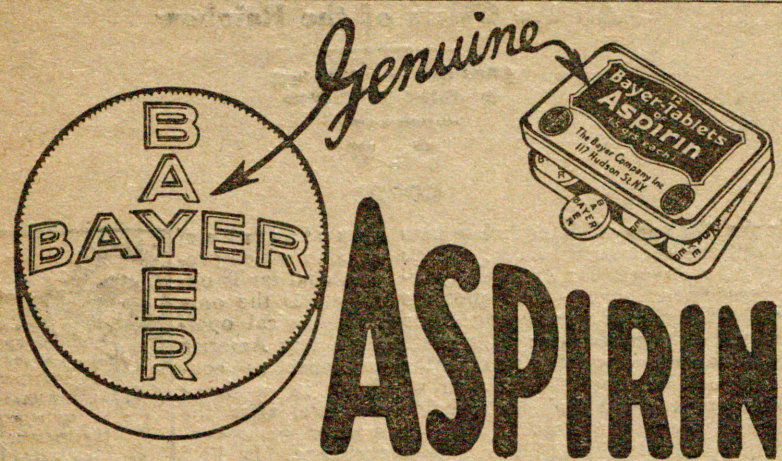
At All Dealers, 60c a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Feminine Friendship.
"Is Bessie a friend of yours?"
"Yes—what has she been saying about me now?"—Judge.

The tightrope walker is all there when it comes to the straight and narrow path.

What's in a Name?
Knicker—What is this peace dollar? Bocker—A misnomer—try giving just one to your wife.—New York Herald.

The most justice some men get the more they don't want.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetylacetic Acid of Salicylic Acid.

WESTERN CANADA Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre
—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying
are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

160 ACRES FARMERS' WESTERN CANADA FREE



THE CIRCUS RHINOCEROS

"I am the Rhinoceros, in case any one should ask, and in case no one does ask I will tell them anyway. I won't be badly treated. I have a lot of spunk that way. I like to be petted."

"Indeed I love to be petted. Now there are many people who don't think a rhinoceros has any affection but they don't know me. I love petting and anyone can do anything with me if they're kind to me."

"I won't stand bad treatment as I said before. And my keeper says he admires me. He admires a creature who won't be treated badly but who will do things if treated well. He says that ought to show people that kindness is the greatest thing in the world."

"Of course I am ugly. I am not a thing of beauty, but, after all, we can't all be objects of beauty. And I have something to be very proud of—very proud of indeed."

"Do tell us what that is," said the Spotted Hyena, from Africa, who was looking rather amused because of the talk the Rhinoceros had been giving.

"Do tell us," said the Camels, as they sat nearby, chewing and moving their mouths from side to side.

"Do tell us," said the Indian Tigris, a beautiful creature who was in the next cage.

The lions were asleep, their paws placed over each other and they looked very gentle as they slept. They were dreaming sweet lions' dreams of raw meat and were not paying any attention to the Rhinoceros.

"Well," said the Rhinoceros, "I am told that they have used my picture on the posters they have around town."



"A Great Attraction."

Of course they have pictures of many of us, but there are always a good many in the picture.

"Now, I have had my picture made all by myself. I don't mean that I have made my own picture all by myself. But I mean that the picture in the poster is of me alone. No other animal is with me."

"I'm alone in my noble glory."

"That sounds fine," said one of the bears, "but it doesn't mean much."

"It means a lot," said the Rhinoceros, "for it means that they think I'm of enough importance to have a poster given up entirely to me. Only my picture is on these posters—one picture of me on each poster."

"There are other posters with lots of you animals on them, but there is only one poster of the Rhinoceros, with his picture alone on the poster."

"I am something that attracts people to the circus. In other words I am a great attraction all by myself. And they speak of me as the only rhinoceros of my kind in any circus. They speak of my fine horns and they know that just showing the picture of me will bring people to the circus."

"It is a great honor. A very great honor. But I deserve it."

"Now, the performing sea-lions are very smart, the way they walk on their hind flippers and balance balls and play instruments which make music. They can climb ladders and balance poles on their noses. That is, each one can balance a pole on his nose. I don't mean that any of them have more than one nose."

"Their keeper and master is kind to them and rewards them with goodies to eat after they have done their tricks."

"The bears can walk on stilts and ride bicycles and skate on roller skates and do many different tricks, though I don't believe they like to do all those tricks and I don't blame them. I wish they wouldn't make the bears ride those great high bicycles. It is too dangerous and bears were never meant to do such things."

"The sea-lions enjoy what they have to do and it isn't hard for them to do their tricks, but I don't like all those difficult tricks the bears have to do."

"But, oh, the great joy is to be a rhinoceros, and to have a nice keeper and to have one's picture on a poster with not another picture of any other creature on the poster!"

Terrible Jimmy.

Jimmy, somewhat of a braggart, was telling his father and mother of his experience while out camping.

"All at once I stepped right on a big rattlesnake," he began.

"How did you know it was a rattlesnake, Jimmy?" asked his father skeptically.

"I could hear its teeth chatterin' the minute he saw me."

THERE WAS THAT POSSIBILITY

And Virginia Lad Might Have Seen Something of the Sort Happen Occasionally.

A Virginian, recently elected judge and feeling keenly the responsibilities of his exalted position, was coming on horseback along a road in a remote section of his district. He saw a smoke on a hillside.

"Boy," he said to a lad who was loading alongside the road, "is that smoke up there from a still?"

"Yes, sir, I reckon it is," the boy replied.

"What are they making up there?"

"Might be makin' some apple brandy."

The judge jumped from his horse. "Here, boy," he said, "hold this horse. I'm going up there and stop that. They can't flout the law in that manner in my district."

The boy took the reins and the judge climbed the fence and started toward the smoke. After he had gone a few steps the boy shouted:

"Oh, mister!"

"What is it?" asked the judge.

"Effen you don't come back, what must I do with the horse?"—Saturday Evening Post.

MOTHER! OPEN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

HIS CRITICISM RATHER HASTY

Possibly Mr. Newlywed Will Make Discreet Inquiries Before He Makes Another Complaint.

A few weeks ago I was invited to dine with a couple of old schoolmates who had been married for some time. I was asked to bring a friend who had also attended school with us.

The dinner looked appetizing, and was progressing smoothly with all of us in good spirits.

Suddenly, Jack, my married friend, turned to his wife and said: "Vera, what's the matter with these biscuits?"

She made some sort of reply, whereupon he answered they were not fit to eat, that his mother could do better baking, and asked who baked them.

Vera, with an injured expression, answered: "Why, Jack, dear, your mother sent them over this evening."

Both, I know, wished the dinner over, and I found I had a pressing engagement directly afterward.—Chicago Tribune.

But That's Her Work.

Here is a new definition of a "napper": "A young girl with no education and a distinct aversion to anything like work, who seems somehow or other to annex men."—Salem News.

Just as Good.

"I can no longer offer my friends a bumper." "But you can take them out in a flivver."

Fools throw kisses, but wise men deliver them in person.



"When the Devil Was Sick."

Two old gobs had been at odds ever since the day of their enlistment. They were due for discharge within a few days, when one of them was taken seriously ill and the doctors broke the news to him that he had small chance to live. He summoned his old-time enemy to his bedside.

"Mac," he said plaintively, "they tell me I'm goin' to kick over. If I do, will yer fergit our fights and sort of let bygones be bygones?"

"That'll be 'right," said Mac, in great embarrassment.

"And, Mac"—here the old gob's voice grew stronger—"if I ever get well and ye remind me I ever said that, I'll knock that fat wooden block off yer shoulders."

In Doubt.

A clergyman was in the habit of going up to his little girl's bedside each evening and telling her a story before she went to sleep.

One evening he told her such a thrilling tale that the child, sitting up in bed, looked very straight at her father and asked:

"Daddy, is that a true story, or are you preaching?"

A man may be able to tell the truth about himself, but he prefers to tell it about some one else.

Unworthy Son.

A certain senator, who is a close student of American dialects, thought he had detected from the speech of the driver of the coach in which he was driving through the Yellowstone park the region from which the reinsman came.

"You come from Missouri, do you not?" the senator asked.

The driver pulled in his four horses, set his brake with his foot, and turned impressively toward the senator.

"Senator," he said, "my father 'n' mother onct went to Missouri on a visit, and they visited there twenty years. During the time I was born; but I want to tell you right now that I'm no, derned Missourian!"—Harper's Magazine.

A Fair Trade.

"That's a beautiful bus," said the salesman, all carried away with his own eulogy of the car. "Of course there may be some little thing that it needs, but that's to be expected."

The prospect looked thoughtful, then he brightened.

"I tell you what I'll do," he replied. "I'll buy the little thing you mention and you throw in the car. You see, I've bought a second-hand machine before."—Cartoons Magazine.

Many a married couple could save money out of what a bachelor spends.

He beat the train to the crossing a good many times

"It's never touched me yet," he explained when they pointed out the risks.

That's the answer a good many people make when they hear that the drug element in tea and coffee often harms nerves and health. They say it's never touched them yet.

Sometimes they only think it hasn't.

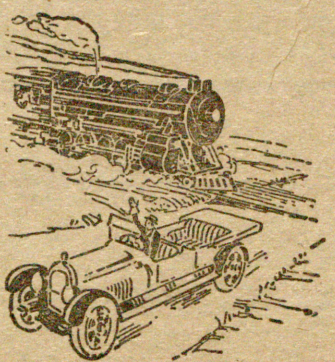
Wakeful nights, drowsy days, headaches that keep coming more frequently—often are blamed on bad luck when the blame belongs on bad

judgment in taking needless chances with harm.

Over on the safe side is Postum, a pure cereal beverage, delicious and satisfying—containing nothing that can harm nerves or digestion. Thousands who used to try their luck with tea or coffee are enthusiastic over having found safety and satisfaction in Postum.

It's worth your while to make the test with Postum for ten days. Postum is a delightful drink for any member of the family, at any meal.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.



Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

NOTICE

On account of remodeling my Store this week, I am obliged to hold over my Special Bargain Sale, announced in last week's News-Bulletin, until next week. Watch for my ads., which will announce some Special Sale for each week.

WALTER FISHER
KASH KARRY STORE **MOKENA**

For a Complete Line of Ladies, Misses' and Children's
TRIMMED SPRING HATS

In All the Latest Styles and At Right Prices, See

MISS KENNEDY

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

WHEN YOU BANK WITH US—

Dig into the history of men in this community who are successful as storekeepers, farmers, or in any other business, and you'll find that money SAVING gave them a start.

You can't open a store, buy a farm, start an enterprise without money. People's bank credits are based largely on credit and checks. How much did you bank at THE ORLAND STATE BANK last year? Don't say you're too poor to save. Nobody is so poor that they can't put away \$2.00 in this Bank every week. In ten years it would roll into \$1040.00 plus a nice fat sum for interest.

In this Bank your money is absolutely safe. By depositing it with us you not only help yourself, but keeping the money at home, help the community. Urge your children to save something every week. A small sum will open an account for them here.

—YOU CAN BANK ON US

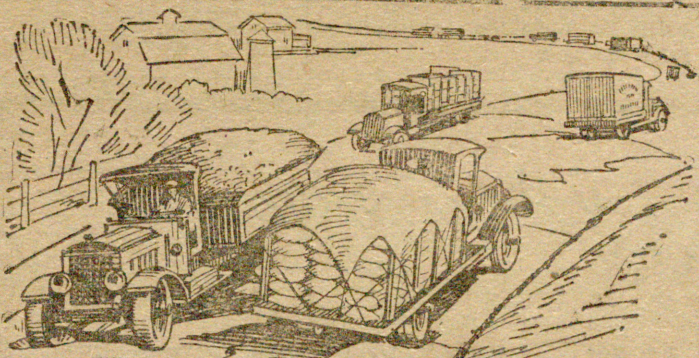
Orland State Bank, Orland, Ill.

Fordson Tractor

NEW PRICE \$395.00 F.O.B. DETROIT
REDUCED FROM \$625.00

This is what the Tractor will do for you, Mr. Farmer:
It will enable you to do your work at the Right Time.
It will enable you to Eliminate Help.
It will enable you to Eliminate Horses.
It will enable you to Eliminate Most of the Hard work.
Plows and Disc Harrows have been greatly reduced also.

W. R. Schussler, Jr.
Authorized Ford Agent
ORLAND ILLINOIS



Highways for Trucks

[National Crop Improvement Service.]
Millions upon millions of good gravel roads in Illinois have been utterly ruined by the heavy trucking service which is using them daily and the sad part of it is that the better a road originally, the more the trucks have cut it up.

The time has come and we may as well admit it, when we must build a system of good roads which will stand heavy traffic so that auto trucks may handle much of the short-haul freight of the country, relieving the railroad of this class of business and enabling them to take care of the long hauls.

Good roads for trucking will prevent another freight congestion which has paralyzed business ever since the war. Many experts say that this freight congestion had a very important part in bringing about the high cost of living.

It is generally agreed that concrete roads will adequately take care of the traffic as we have known it for the

past few years, but what about the immense increase in heavy hauling? What about the millions of new cars which are being purchased by farmers and dwellers in the small towns? We must build for the future. We must anticipate our needs which will probably crowd our roads and submit them to severe stress. We must adequately strengthen our roads to take care of this enormous traffic.

We must see that the foundation is deep and solid; then the roads must be graded and drained to carry off the water. Then we must select the very best materials available and make the slab of sufficient thickness and strength to carry the load; and perhaps most important, we must take every precaution against frost and unusual wear and tear, re-enforcing this concrete slab with steel.

The additional cost is but trifling, but without this very important feature, our whole road-building program may be a failure.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Mokena, Illinois, October 9, 1919, under the Act of Congress of March 27, 1879.
WM. SEMMLER, Editor.
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Does honestypay?

Does it pay to be honest today? This question is one that many a poor man is asking today, when he sees the injustice and wrong that seems to be ruling everywhere. Politics are tinged with corruptness, everyday business professions are undermined by corrupt deals, and even the churches are not immune from the corrupt spirit. It would appear that the more dishonest a man is, and the greater a pile of dollars he can accumulate thru his dishonesty, the bigger and more respected a man is he. The courts, and even the laws, are oftentimes in favor of the dishonest man if he is rich, but a poor man has no show at all. If a poor, but honest man, works hard and tries to pay his debts honestly, he is not encouraged or helped in his endeavor, but, on the contrary, he is pressed to the wall and oftentimes forced into bankruptcy. There is no room today for a poor, but honest man, in business, politics or church, if we accept the conditions outlined as a criterion.

Money and corruptness rules, and the devil is in the saddle and riding fast. Money today covers all sorts of iniquity and crookedness. What we need today are men of Lincoln's type. We have no great leaders today that the people can look up to and emulate. We need more "Honest Abes" and stock of the pioneer days if honesty and decency are to remain virtues instead of mere bywords. We have not one great leader today who is as fearless

and who has the courage of his convictions as were found in Lincoln. Give us more "Honest Abes" if the world is to be brought back to a sane and just condition.

Who Is Betty Brown?

On His Record of Service to
the People of Will County

RICHARD J. BARR

Shou'd Have

YOUR Support

The people of Will County and vicinity have known Richard J. Barr all his life. They have followed his record as their representative in the Illinois Senate.

They know that, in and out of office, he has done his utmost to further the welfare and progress of Will County and surrounding country. They know that he has been an active supporter of every worth-while cause.

His leadership in the Illinois State Senate has meant much to the people of this community. His untiring work in their behalf has been recognized by all.

On his RECORD OF SERVICE to the PEOPLE OF WILL AND DUPAGE COUNTIES, Senator Barr should have your whole-hearted support at the



FOR STATE SENATOR

☒ **RICHARD J. BARR**

Primaries, Tuesday, April 11th

PRIMARIES, April 11, 1922

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MODERN DAY MIRACLES

Synthetic Chemistry, After Learning the Secret of
Making Royal Purple, Succeeds in Producing
All the Colors of the Rainbow

(Told in Eight Sketches)

By JOHN RAYMOND

No. V
COLOR

In the dim ages of history when man first felt the desire for beauty, traders searched the world for dyestuffs, jewels, perfumes, spices and precious metals. The risk of these voyages was great and only princes or nobles could afford the fruits of ventures to the far corners of the world. No man of humble origin could aspire to the rich crimsoned linen, the Royal Purple of ancient Tyre, retailing at \$600 a pound. Royal Purple is an age-old insignia of aristocracy. This dye was secreted by a small shellfish on the Eastern coast of the Mediterranean and here the enterprising merchants of Tyre formed a dye monopoly equaled only by the German Cartel.

A bit of the liquid secreted by this mollusk, if spread upon a cloth and exposed to the air and sunlight turns first green, next blue and then purple. If washed with an alkali soap it becomes the magnificent Crimson worn by the Cardinals and Princes of the Catholic Church. Tyrian purple vanished from the marts of the world with the fall of Tyre.

Synthetic chemistry learned the secret of making Royal Purple as, indeed, it learned to manufacture indigo, the same deep blue that may be seen today in museums, the winding sheets of Egyptian mummies. It was an achievement to snatch its distinctive color from royalty and to rival the best vegetable indigo of the ancients, but modern chemistry has gone far beyond that. Today any kind of dye found in nature can be made in the laboratory. Indeed, among the 900 shades and colors being manufactured there are tints that it would be difficult to discern in the rainbow.

These colors all come from coal tar but after it is understood that coal tar is the quintessence of the forests of untold ages the feat does not appear to be so marvellous.

And still for centuries this country has been wasting vast quantities of the precious material. In fact, the

manufacture of coke, in which process coal tar is obtained, is the only metallurgical operation that America continues to conduct, in a large measure, after the manner of a century ago. In 1915 there were 41,500,000 tons of coke produced in this country for which almost 61,000,000 tons of coal were used.

Because of the enormous demand for war materials modern by-product ovens were constructed and in 1919 more than 52 per cent of our coke supply came from these ovens. It is estimated that for every ton of coke made in modern by-product ovens there is saved in fuel alone \$25 pounds of coal. When a householder burns a ton of coal he has sacrificed something like 11,000 cubic feet of gas, nine gallons of sulphate, 2.08 gallons of pure benzol and 0.56 gallons of pure toluol.

In our industrial life the use of coal derivatives is just beginning to be felt. The rubber industry depends upon these products for solvents, com- pounding ingredients and softeners. Practically all types of paint now use a derivative of coal. Printing inks, shoe polishes, brake linings, dry cleaners, perfumes, explosives, linoleums, glues, pastes and photographic developers, contain coal products as basic ingredients. The paper industry, the soap business, and the shoe manufacturer would be in serious difficulties without the by-products of coal tar. The electrical industry would lose its chief source of insulating material and the doctors and druggists would be without a sufficient supply of phenol to make their supply of everyday drugs.

Coal tar, the refuse of ancient vegetable kingdoms, is valuable because it produces a galaxy of brilliant colors, not so much for the colors themselves but because in producing them so many intermediates are developed that are of inestimable worth to the industrial life of the nation.



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